WEDDING RING SOLE CLUE.

in Secking Wife's Body.

John Ansel of 103 East Fourth street,

whose wife and two young sons were on

of five bodies at the Alexander avenue

was all that made identification possible

KLEIN'S WHOLE FAMILY LOST.

Police Around Wine Agent's House to Keep

a Curious Crowd Out.

Several policemen had to work hard last

night to keep back the crowds in front

of the residence of Edward Klein, at 15

Avenue A, who lost his entire family in the

disaster. Klein is a wine dealer. He is one of the best known Germans on the East Side. His annual festivals in Sulzer's Harlem River Park were always attended by thousands. He was a member of a score of German societies.

Fright for Trinity Chapel People.

The Sunday schools of St. John's and St.

Luke's chapels of Trinity parish went on an excursion to Dalley Grove, on the Sound, yesterday. When the first news of the dis-

aster spread downtown many parents got the idea that the calamity had befallen

the Trinity excursion, and a crowd be-sieged the chapels in Varick and Hudson

streets. At length a curate purchased a number of evening newspapers and dis-tributed them in the neighborhoods in which

the false rumors were spreading fast. In that way much anxiety was relieved.

in St. Louis.

the Governor of Colorado to produce

Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western

The application for the writ was based

upon the ground that the Constitution

of the United States is being violated in

this State by the acts of the militia. The

question which will be determined by the

ditions now prevailing in the mining dis-

tricts of Cripple Creek and Telluride in this State can continue.

Before the news reached here Gov.
Peabody had abolished martial law in San
Miguel county, where Moyer was being held
by the military, and Moyer had been turned

over to the civil authorities. Gov. Peabody

is a delegate to the Republican national convention and took this action to avoid complications during his absence.

Thirty-seven miners deported from Crip-pl Creek yesterday were landed in New Mexico at daylight this morning. They at once went back into Colorado and are now

at Antonio awaiting funds from the West

sultation of his advisers and determined to

urn a linck by withdrawing the proclama tion of insurrection against San Miguel county and directing the military to turn Mr. Moyer over to the Sheriff of that county,

so that when he makes answer to the Federa

Court on July 5 the Governor will report that he no longer holds Moyer in custody.

that he no longer holds Mover in custour.

This move is accompanied by another military prisoners to be

ordering all other military prisoners to be turned over to the Sheriff. There is and

has been no criminal charge against Mover

and it is expected he will be set at liberty

"PARSIFAL" IN ENGLISH.

His Plans for the Opera.

of the wonderful success of the "Prince of

Pilsen" in London, had this to sav vesterday

about his coming production of "Parsifal" in English.

He has engaged Mme. Kirkby Lunn, of

Covent Garden, to sing Kundry, alternating with Hanna Mara, the leading dramatic soprano at Breslau. For Parsifal, Alois Pennarini has been signed. He is the fore-

who for the last two seasons has been the leading tenor of the Royal Opera in Amster-

Mme Wagner, Col. Savage heard, is very proud of the success of "Parsifal" in America

but will never, nor will her son after her recede from the position she has taken or

accept any money for performances given against the expressed will of the composernot because of any enmity to those who had disregarded his wishes, but because whatever others did, whether right or wrong, his family must to the end, abide by Wagner's wishes.

HUGH J. GRANT HIS FRIEND.

Calls at the Tenderioin Station to I rotest

in Prisoner's Behalf.

Ex-Mayor Hugh J. Grant was a visitor

at the Tenderloin police station last night

in behalf of Henry Cornell of 117 East

Seventy-fifth street, who drives an auto-

mobile for C. K. G. Billings, and who was

arrested on a charge of larceny preferred

by Louis McNamara, manager of Smith & Mably, automobile dealers at 513 Seventh

McNamara accused Cornell of steal-ing an auto lamp and electric generator from an automobile stored at the stables.

sillings's machine was housed at this place

The prisoner was taken to Jefferson Market just as the court was closing, and Magistrate Crane paroled him for exami-

Mr. Grant, who once employed Cornell and who is a friend of Mr. Billings, went

Savage Home From Abroad Tells

Federation of Miners, before the court.

DENVER, Col., June 15 .- Judge Thayer of

NO MORE ROOM FOR THE DEAD OVERFLOW ON PIER.

Men With Lanterns Grope Amon Ghastly Tiers of Bodies - Massasott Lands saved Girls-Despairing Husband At-

tempts Suicide-Stoppe : the Music. When Dr. J. C. Ayre, house physician at Bellevue, first heard of the accident, he secured a big Mercedes automobile and with Acting Superintendent Richard of Bellevue and two doctors, started for the scene. He was followed by two ambulances, each carrying three physicians.

Commissioner Tully of the Charities Department suspended all routine business and sent his entire force of men and all his boats to the relief of the injured and to aid in the recovery of the dead. Preparations were made also at the Morgue. Nearly all the policemen in the East Thirty-fifth street station were hurried to the scene of the accident, so twenty-five men from various precincts were assigned to Capt. Shire, who took charge of the Morgue and the pier at the foot of East Twenty-sixth street.

Ropes were stretched across the shore end of the pier and the employees of the Charities Department began to carry into the Morgue hundreds of rough boxes which had been stored in Bellevue for just such an

A crowd began to gather at the Morgue soon after noon. One of the first to inquire about the dead was Mangus Hartung, a tailor, of 13 West Twenty-ninth street. He said that his wife and six young children were on the General Slocum.

Long before the first load of bodies arrived hundreds of men, women and children were pressing at the ropes and inquiring shout their friends and relatives. One young man, Henry Cordes, who was saved from the burning steamer by jumping overboard, came to the Morgue to look for two of his brothers and several other rela-

FIRST CARGO OF BODIES.

Shortly before 4 o'clock the Fidelity, which runs to Hart's Island, arrived at the Morgue with about thirty bodies. All but eight were women. One of the women, although burned beyond recognition, still had her baby clasped to her breast. Most of the bodies on the Fidelity were picked up from the water. The boat had scarcely landed its cargo before the Massasoit arrived at the pier. The Morgue was filled by this time, and the bodies from the Massasoit were laid in long rows on the floor of the Charities Department Pier at the foot of East Twenty-sixth street.

An incident of the Massasoit's landing ent a thrill through everyone at the pier. With the exception of the crew, the steamer would have been a floating morgue had it not been for two little girls who came down the river in her pilot house. The Massasoit rescued forty people from the burning wreck and left them all at North Brother Island except these two. The girls, Minnie Weiss, 11 years old, and Anna Ludemann, 18 years, were pulled out of the water by a deckhand. Anna Ludemann was badly burned about the face, but Minnie Weiss was entirely unhurt.

Before Capt. Parkinson began to unload his cargo of more than eighty dead bodies he led the two girls off the boat. Commissioner Tully wanted to send Minnie Weiss, who lives at 1235 Third avenue, home in his carriage. As she walked out of the pier between the lines of employees policemen and reporters, the great crowd outside set up a shout, and her friends and relatives rushed forward to take her.

The girl's face wore a dazed expression Her blue dress was wet, but she was otherwise unhurt. Anna Ludemann was driven in Mr. Tully's carriage to her relatives, who live at Sixth street and Avenue A

"My mother and cousin and I were forward on the second deck when the fire started. My brother was on the top deck. When we heard 'Fire,' my brother tried to get life preservers for mother; but they were all on fire. There was a big woman ran across the deck and jumped overboard near me. I jumped after her and the next thing I knew some men pulled me out of the water. I am sure my mother and brother are dead."

James Duane, the mate of the Massasoit. said that when he first saw the fire on the Gen. Slocum it was advancing along the deck as fast as he could run.

William C. Benecke, who has charge of the city recreation piers, went to the Morgue that he had a sister and several friends missing. So afraid was he of excursion boats that he went to see his sister and friends off on the General Slocum.

One of the persons who were allowed or the pier was the Rev. John A. W. Haas, minister of St. Paul's Lutheran German Church and a brother of the Rev. G. C. F. Haas. Mr. Haas told the reporters that his brother and sister-in-law had jumped overboard together. The pastor was helpbetween them. Mrs. Haas sank and did

It was nearly 7 o'clock before the police allowed the crowd to enter the Morgue to look at the bodies. As the people filed in their faces wore a stolid expression, but as they came out every here and ther a man or woman was crying

WEIRD SCENE ON THE PIER

The crowd grew larger as the evening adwere opened and the people allowed to view the rows of bodies, the men, women and children extended in a solid mass half way

When the electric lights were turned on they were not sufficient to light the big pier Attendants ran about with lanterns and held them above the long rows of bodies.

The Franklin Edson of the Fire Department came in about 10 o'clock with sixty more bodies. The crowd by this time had become so great that it filled the block on Twenty-sixth street between the river and First avenue. The twenty-five policeoriginally sent to the pier were unable to cope with it and were reenforced with fifty men. When the throng learned that the Franklin Edson was in it surged forward, broke down the ropes and smashed in the doors of the pier. Inspector McLaughlin, Capts, Shire and Gallagher and their men had great difficulty in holding the crowd back.

The music from the recreation pier a the foot of East Twenty-fourth street could be heard so plainly on the pier where the majority of the bodies lay, last night, that acting Superintendent Rickard sent word to Bandmaster Morello and asked that be stopped. It was done immediately and the crowd from the pier at once joined

the throng in front of the Morgue. One man went to the Morgue in search of the three Vollmer children-Magdalene, Minnie and Joseph. Joseph is 17 years old. He worked as an office boy at 5 Broome street, and at a fire there last Saturday the elevator after the regular man had

THE WORSTDAYATTHE MORGUE | quit, saving a number of lives. The man | God knows we feel for you, but you must in search of him went away without finding

> As the night fell and the crowd without became more and more eager, the electric lights glimmered fitfully upon the waxen or charred faces in the boxes lined along the Every moment some one would cry out

Then a policeman with a lantern would hurry to the spot and the body would be either identified or the wretched searchers would move wearily on.

There were only a few cases of violent emotion. A few men wept as they gave the police the names, ages and so on of persons identified. A man who recognized his wife's body, that of Lily Grafing of 998 Avenue A, fell in a heap upon the remains and cried: "This is Lilv! This is Lilv!"

Two friends with him carried him aside and assured him it was not his wife. Then one of them came back and told the policemen that she really was.

One man, who did not give his name fell upon the remains of his wife, kissed her face and before any one knew what he was about drew a clasp knife and stuck it into of the situation. his throat. The police took him in the direction of Bellevue Hospital, but later, inquiry failed to ascertain the man's name or any record of the case. His injury was resumably not serious.

The father and mother of Minnie Klenck 19 years, old of 438 Sixth street, an only child came in to get a permit to remove the body. and both seemed calm. Suddenly the mother broke out in a dry tearless wail:

"She was not burned; she was drowned." She kept repeating this over and over, walking up and down in a frenzy.

STILL MORE DEAD. At 9:30 the Franklin Edson came in with

seventy-four more bodies. By that time a great number of bodies had been removed ov friends.

The Minnahnokk of the Department of Charities was the fourth steamer to arrive. It brought its cargo of eighty-three bodies to the pier at about 11 o'clock. Again the Information Bureau There-Families Alcrowd surged forward, but the police once more held back the rush.

Alderman J. J. Smith of the Twelfth district was searching the Morgue and the pier at a late hour last night for his fifteen-vear-old daughter Margaret.

Many of the bodies were identified by the jewelry on their fingers. Emily Rophman was burned beyond recognition, but her husband recognized two diamond rings and the wedding ring on her fingers. HELPFUL EFFORTS.

The First Brigade of the Naval Militia, inder Capt. W. Franklin, kept two launches running all afternoon and evening between

the scene of the disaster and the Morgue. The Metropolitan Traction Company, without a request from any one, sent over a squad of men to put up clusters of electric lights on North Brother Island.

Coroner Henning of The Bronx made out the permits for the removal of the bodies after they were identified, while Coroner's Physician A. W. Schultz viewed the bodies as they were being removed by the undertakers. Arrangements were made for the

work to continue all night. At 11 o'clock a line three or four deep and half a block long was slowly and dumbly moving into the entrance to the dock Every face in this crowd was drawn and pale. No one spoke. All that could be heard was the rattle of ice carts and under-

takers' wagons. ONLY HIS WIFE LEFT.

John Weiss of 167 Avenue A went to the Morgue at midnight and identified the bodies of his mother, Tilly Weiss, and his ten-year-old daughter, Emily.

"Thank God, I've my wife left," he said. "Besides my mother and child I've lost a sister, Salome, 15 years old, and two

Emily in her arms. Some one in the water got hold of my wife's foot and pulled so hard that she had to let go of the child. A tug picked my wife up. She's home

THEIR CLOTHING TORN OFF. F. M. Klenen of 1393 Washington avenue

Bronx, identified his mother, Meta Klenen, and his daughter, Ethel. His wife, he said, was at Lebanon Hospital. His two sisters, Mrs. Henry Falling of 101 West 129th street, and Mrs. O. R. Erkling of 1028 Hudson street, Hoboken, he said, both somewhat burned and bruised, scrambled ashore at North Brother Island with scarcely a stitch of clothing left, on them. The nurses gave them some spare uniforms and after a little they got home safely. CARING FOR JEWELRY.

To prevent the theft of jewelry and other personal belongings, all the bodies were searched at North Brother Island. The Coroners took charge of all jewelry found there. Many things escaped the searchers there, however, and were taken in charge by the police at the morgue.

As the bodies were landed there the welry was taken from them and put in envelopes marked with the name number ing his wife along when a man jumped in as that on the tag with which the body

POLICE FIRM BUT GENTLE.

seenes of Agony in Crowd That Lined Manhattan Water Front.

When the news of the catastrophe spread through The Bronx, it seemed as if every man, woman and child for miles around rushed to the river front. The shore was black with excited people all the way from 125th to 150th street. The crowd massed back for blocks in the side streets, every eve strained northward toward the island, where the charred hull of the General Slocum was beached, and where men stripped to their waists could be seen in the water dragging out bodies and raking the bottom

of the river. At first there was an odd silence in the big crowd. Then men and women from the neighborhood of St. Mark's Church. seeking relatives and friends, burst into the great mass of Bronx residents, sobbing, shricking, praying for one word of news. No one knew who had been saved or who

had died. Questions were asked impossible

of answer. All the way along the river front for a mile or more, fathers and mothers stood on the shore among sympathizing thousands and looked out over the water to the shore at North Brother Island. Agonized folk were sobbing out the names of their missing ones, wailing and screaming in never-to-

be-forgotten voices. Men and women fell on their knees before the police guarding the river shore and begged to be allowed to go to North Brother Island in the hope of finding in the mass of corpses heaped upon the sandy beach some one they were seeking. The police were firm. They had to be, but the way they handled those tortured men and women will be a bright page in their record.

WAIT! WAIT! WAIT! "You can't go. That is no place for riends or relatives," they said. "Your people may not be there. Just think a bit.

stay here and wait, wait wait!"

Except the tugs, launches and rowboats used by newspaper men, police and city officials in various departments, no boats were allowed to land along the shore. All trafficking of that sort was absolutely prevented. There were plenty who sat in boats out in the river eager to take crowds over at a dollar a head, but the police sternly ordered all such off shore and threatened to arrest them if they persisted. None but reporters, relief crews and officials was inside the lines which the police drew

rigidly. For some reason the pier at 138th street was the centre of the tremendous crowd The trolley line ended there and it was convenient of access from all parts of town. Cars came to the dock every two or three minutes packed like sardine boxes. This went on from noon until darkness hid the grim business up the river. Automobiles with pretty women in them puffed up. In some cases their occupants got out and did their best toward helping to cheer up the suffering ones. All afternoon cabs, buggies, runabouts, vehicles of all descriptions, came, adding constantly to the crowd. But the police at all times had perfect control

LANDING THE BODIES. The bodies taken to the Alexander avenue station were landed at 138th street between 11:30 and 2 o'clock. During those hours the crush was greatest. Lines of policemen kept the crowd at that point one block back from the river, so that the patrol wagons carrying the dead would not be impeded; still more to keep the hysterical people who were seeking relatives from a sight of the dripping, distorted corpses. Often a desperate man or a frenzied woman would make an attempt to rush through the line, but none got through.

"You must not see these here in the treet," the police would say. The mass of people stretched from the 138th street dock for ten blocks along that street clear to the Alexander avenue station.

SEEKING NEWS AT THE CHURCH. most Wiped Out.

No organized effort was made in the neighborhood of St. Mark's Church in East Sixth street to satisfy the demands for information that were being made at the church. Then the Rev. John A. W. Haas, pastor of the St. Paul's Lutheran Church, and a brother of the paster of St. Mark's, took charge of affairs, and with the help of the newspaper men opened up a bureau of information in the church vestibule.

A telephone was put in, tables were arranged in long rows, policemen were stationed at the doors and then the gates of the fence in front of the church were thrown open to the crowd that packed

the street.

They filed in slowly and without confusion. Many of them had been at the scene of the accident and more of them at the morgue or the bospitals. They had come to report the missing ones dear to them. It kept half a dozen men busy all the time taking down the names, and findly their half a grant of the street half a dozen to the str nally they had to arrange to do it in re-

Little girls whose heads came scarcely above the reporters' table, asked with tears streaking down their cheeks if any-body had seen anything of their papas and mammas; boys came with their mothers to inquire for little sisters who had gone on the excursion with other families, and on the excursion with other families, and not a few persons handed in lists of names which included almost an entire family. At a late hour last night the crowd still lingered in the street outside the church and names of those missing were still being

handed in.

The first of the survivors to get down to the district around the church was Lily Manheimer, a twelve-year-old girl, of 68 East Seventh street. She was brought down by Miss Clara Steuer, who found her weeping near the scene of the accident. Her clothes were wet and she was burned, but she couldn't tell how she was rescued.

a sister, Saiome, 15 years old, and two brothers, Fred, 18 years old, and Jacob, 12 years old.

She was besieged by a crowd when she got near her home and had to be taken up on a man's shoulders and carried into her

while the crowd at the church was the biggest, two small boys were found sitting on the steps. They were told to run home. "We're waiting for our mothers," they said. There is no one home. We've been there. We were on the boat and jumped."

The boys said that they were Ernest Miller, 8 years old, of 41 First avenue, and Corred Wildek. 8 years old, of 42 First avenue, and

onrad Ellicke, 8 years old, of 433 East Fifth street.

Just then the Miller boy's mother pushed "Ernie, oh, my Ernie," she cried and tried to hug both boys at once. Then they into the church.

began to cry too, and the mother took them one visitor at the church last night had lost both his children. He declared that he was going to kill himself, and when he left the church a policeman was at his heels. The policeman gave him some good advice and he promised not to do away with him-

He was still in the crowd crying at a late hour last night The streets around St. Mark's Church were full of undertakers' wagons all night. Each stop of a wagon was a signal for weeping and wailing crowd to gather.

A woman who went to a Second avenne drug store after midnight to buy some ointment for her burns said that she had lost both her sisters, but that her cousin "That's nothing," she said. "The family on the floor above me were all killed.

DESPAIR PROMPTS SUICIDE. Two Attempts by Bereaved Relatives Re

ported by the Police. Two attempted suicides last night, one at the Battery and another in Avenue D, were said to have been a consequence of the

burning of the General Slocum GARVAN IN THE TENDERLOIN. On a Mission to the Police Which May Have

to Do With the Slocum. Assistant District Attorney Gurvan. had spent the greater part of the afternoon; and much of the night inquiring into the Slocum disaster, appeared at the Tenderloin police station at 1:15 o'clock this morning. Mr. Garvan was closeted for ten minutes with Capt. Cottrell. When he left the station he declined to tell reporters what had been the purpose of his visit.

"It is a matter which I am not at liberty to speak about," said the Assistant District Attorney.
"But you have been inquiring into the burning of the General Slocum, has this visit any connection with the disaster?"

"Well, it may have," said Mr. Garvan. Capt. Cottrell was equally uncommunica-Soon after Mr. Garvan had departed three detectives hurried away from the station. They refused to say where they

were going.
"The Assistant District Attorney cau-tioned us to not talk about the matter," said one of the sleuths.

MAYOR ACTS PROMPTLY, And Finds the Police as Prompt-As to a City Investigation.

"It is only fair that I should existing

o the station in the evening to protest When the Mayor heard of the calamity against the arrest. he sent out messages asking that all the surgeons available in the city hospitals be sent to the scene and that all patrol wagons and ambulances, together with the Justice John T. McDonough III. police boats, be despatched. He directed Commissioner McAdoo to employ such other boats as might be needed and to spare Donough of the Philippines Supreme Court, who recently returned from Manila, is con fined to his house with acute indigestion. He is under the care of a trained nurse. The address and lecture he was to deliver at the Catholic Club in New York on Friday no expense in providing adequate facilities for the saving of life and for the recovery of bodies. Later in the day the Mayor

that every suggestion I had to make had been anticipated by the Police and Fire departments."

Asked if he contemplated ordering an investigation like the one made by the HUNGER COMPELS BURKARTH

Asked if he contemplated ordering an investigation like the one made by the city authorities of Chicago after the Iroquois Theatre fire, the Mayor said he would have to wait to learn all the facts.

"I do not know yet," he explained, "if the city authorities have any power over boats like the General Slocum. I understand that the power of supervision over these boats belongs to the Federal officials." TO SURRENDER.

on Dandelions and Wintergreen.

Utica, June 15 .- After six days of free-Ansel Makes Five Mistaken Identifications the Slocum, picked out one after another station as that of his wife. The man was crazy with grief.

He told the police that early in the day he had received a message from Germany telling of the death of his father, and within five minutes heard of the disaster to the Slocum, on which were his wife and chil-Coroner Berry got from Ansel the initials on the inside of his wife's wedding ring, and a body which was not one of those picked out by Ansel, but which had already been identified by the dress as that of Mrs. Elizabeth Diehl of 905 East Fifth street, was found to be Mrs. Ansel's. The ring was all that made identification possible.

food and water and afterward delivered him to the authorities.

As a result of the terrible privations he experienced while eluding capture, Burkarth is a physical and mental wreck, and it is unlikely that he will ever wholly regain his reason. When brought to the jall at midnight last night his pockets were filled with dandelions and wintergreen, which he ate ravenously. He wore only a waist-coat, hat, shirt, trousers and shoes, and these were in tatters, the fugitive having walked nearly one hundred miles, swam three rivers and ridden twenty-five miles with farmers. And when he finally surrendered he was within thirty-five miles of the point from which he started.

His former wife, for whose attempted murder he was sentenced and with whom he was perfecting plans for their remarriage at the moment of his break for freedom, now avers that the reconciliation is off and

at the moment of his break for freedom, now avers that the reconciliation is off and she will never see him again because of his attempt to defeat the ends of justice.

Burkarth, in his lucid moments, describing the close pursuit of him by posses of deputies, says that on one occasion as he lay in the thick underbrush he could have reached out his hand and touched his pursuers. On another occasion he sat in a tree and listened to the deputies lay plans for his capture. for his capture.

J. D. SMITH SERIOUSLY ILL. Ex-Commodore of the New York Yach

Club Confined to His Yacht. MINERS GO TO FEDERAL COURT. Gov. Peabody Ordered to Produce Moyer the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals at St. Louis to-day issued an order commanding

his yacht. Mr. Smith yesterday entertained the Connecticut Mayors' Association, of which he is an honorary member, aboard his yacht. The arrangements for the affair were made several months ago when the association decided to hold its June meeting in Stamford, and the commodore in-United States courts is whether the consisted on having the plans carried out. He was carried out to a hammock on the

Several weeks ago Mr. Smith went to live on his yacht, and has not been ashore since. He was a member of the America's Cup committee during the Valkyrie races, and is a member of the New York Stock Exchange. He is a brother of Charles Stewart Smith.

SUB-RIVER TUNNEL THROUGH. Last Section of the Piece Under the Harlem

at Antonio awaiting funds from the West-ern Federation.

The telegram from St. Louis announcing that Judge Thayer had ordered Gov. Pea-body to produce the body of Moyer on July 5, to show cause why he should not e set at liberty, was a surprise at the State House. Immediately upon reading the telegram from St. Louis the Governor called a con-sultation of his advisers and determined to The large caisson which will complete the last section of the subway tunnel across the Harlem River at 145th street and Lenox avenue was lowered into place yesterday morning at 5:30 o' clock. The tide was ehb then and the men who had charge of the work could work better. This section of river east of the draw of the new Lenox Avenue bridge, at 145th street. Building a caisson for tunnel purposes

and then sinking it has never before been attempted. The idea is that of Contractor D. D. McBean. In all other pieces of work of this kind it has been customary to build the tunnels by boring through from the shore in sections, and shoring the tunnel up as the work goes on.

Several engineers were present to witness the work, but not as many as were expected, on account of the early hour. The contractors said that without mishaps the unnel would be ready for the tracks by

CHAIRMAN GONE TO BE GOVERNOR Col. Henry W. Savage, who arrived from Didn't See Platt, Who Didn't Want to Europe late on Tuesday night bringing news

Governor Chairman Odell went to Albany resterday on the 12:50 train. Before he departed he saw numerous callers, most of them local Republican leaders. Mr. Odell did not see Senator Platt. Before the Gov-ernor Chairman was up Mr. Platt had gone to his office. The Senator said last night that he had nothing of pressing importance to talk with Mr. Odell about, and all the time wanted to confer they would have travelling on the same train to Chi-

BREWER BACHMANN'S SANITY. son Has Commission Appointed, but His

For Amfortas, Col. Savage has engaged Johannes Bischoff, for five years leading baritone at Cologne, and Franz Egenieff, a pupil of Maurd and Lili Lehmann. Egenieff has an American wife, a member of the Busch family of St. Louis. The Gurnemanz of the American "Parsifal" is to be Suttone Colognet. to be Putnam Griswold, an American basso from Oakland, Cal. The conductors will be Walter Bothwell and Moritz Grimm of examine his father as to his ability to at-

examine his father as to his ability to attend to business matters.
Melvin L. Decker, Edward M. Muller and Dr. John L. Sprague were appointed commissioners and they asked for a sheriff's jury. Louis Marks and Hermann Moquin, stockholders in the brewing company, opposed the action, claiming that Mr. Bachmann's condition was not harming the business. Decision was postponed for a week.

George K. Nash is in a serious condition at his home here. He has just suffered an

attack of heart trouble, from which he

OBITUARY.

died at his home in Woodfords, Me., yesterday. He was a Pennsylvanian, who en-tered the Naval Academy in 1866, and upon graduation was assigned to the Enginee Corps. He finished his last cruise in 1888 His last assignment was at the Puget Sound Navy Vard His last ass. Navy Yard.

Navy Yard.

Trumpeter William Lewis, 45 years of age, who has been cadet bugler at West Point for the last afteen years, died suddenly yesterday morning of heart failure, leaving a widow and six children.

ST. JAMES, L. I., June 15 .- Susan Louisa

evening will therefore have to be post

HUNGER COMPELS BURKARTH

Escaped From the Sheriff After Sentence for Attempted Wife Murder He Has Lived in t e Dense Adirondack Forest

dom, following his desperate break for liberty while awaiting transfer to Auburn prison, where he was to begin serving a sentence of three years for attempting to murder his divorced wife, Henry S. Burkarth again is a prisoner in the Utica jail. For six days he baffled the efforts of his pursuers, living in the deep underbrush of the Adirondack forest, near Gray, Herkimer county and subsisting on dandelions and wintergreen. When made desperate by lack of food and water-for in six days he had but a single meal-Burkarth late yesterday afternoon made known his identity to two farmers' lads, who procured him food and water and afterward delivered

STAMFORD, Conn., June 15 .- James D. Smith, former commodore of the New York Yacht Club, is critically ill on his schooner yacht Viking of the Stamford Yacht Club. His illness is of such a nature, being a complication of ailments resulting from gout and rheumatism, that his friends fear that he may never be able to leave

River Put in Place.

September.

Him for a While.

most tenor at Hamburg, and it was neces-sary to secure leave of absence for him from the directors. The other Parsifal in the production will be Frederick De Voss cago.

Father's Partners Oppose. A Sheriff's jury, summoned by the Sheriff of Richmond county, held an inquiry last vening into the mental condition of Fredrich Bachmann, the head of the Bachmann Brewing Company at Clifton, Staten Island. Mr. Bachmann's son, William, applied to the court some time ago for a commission to

Ex-Gov. Nash Seriously III. COLUMBUS. Ohio, June 15 .- Ex-Gov.

rallied with great difficulty. Fear is felt over his condition. Commander William H. Nauman, U. S. N.

Butler, daughter of the late Prescott Hall Butler, and Francis Cleaveland Huntington Butler, and Francis Cleaveland Huntington, son of the Rev. Dr. William R. Huntington, rector of Grace Church, New York city, were married here to-day in St. James's Church, one of the historic places of worship on the island. The father of the bridegroom performed the ceremony, assisted by Archdeacon William Holden, rector of St. James. The wedding was quiet. After the ceremony there was a reception at the country home of the bride's mother, about a mile outside the village

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the market. The shank, like a bridge arch, prevents the weight of the body from spreading or breaking down the shoe, and keeps up the style and form to the end. It is the latest idea in footwear. Our exclusive design, and not to be found at any other store.

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HOSIERY FOR MEN.

Shoes, Waiters' Shoes. Catalogue Mailed Free on Application.

ROPE BROKE, MOB SHOT HER AND LEFT HER FOR DEAD.

Discovered Alive in the Road at Daylight -Her Wounds Probably Mortal-She Had Murdered a Planter Who Had Rebuked Her Son-Weight Broke Rope.

LEBANON JUNCTION, Ky., June 15 .- The great weight of a negro woman, Maria Washington, alone saved her from being hanged by a mob here, at an early hour this morning, but as she turned to flee she was felled by three bullets fired into her back and was left for dead. At daybreak she was found lying in the road, alive, but her condition is critical. The provocation was the murder of John

ing over a trivial affair. The mob was made up of friends of Irwin. Some of the leaders are said to have been identified by the Sheriff and town marshal of Shepherdsville, who arrived here about 10:30 o'clock last night with an order from County Judge Daniels to remove the prisoner to the jail there. When the officials attempted to take the prisoner from the lockup in time for the rain bound north, at 2 o'clock this morning, they were met by a mob with pistols drawn and compelled to stand seventy-five yards away. Then, almost before their eyes the mob took the woman and strung her up to

Irwin, a well to do white farmer, whose

throat she cut with a razor early last even-

a tree nearby. Her weight, 250 pounds, broke the rope and as she fell to the ground she started to run. A dozen or more shots were fired at her, three of which lodged in her back. Leaving her for dead, the mob The woman had killd Irwin as he leaned over in his melon patch, because he had rebuked her son for not returning a pair of pliers he had borrowed. The boy ran pliers he had borrowed. The boy ran home and told his mother that Irwin had abused him. Without waiting for further details she went over to the Irwin farm

and killed Irwin. MISSISSIPPI FOR PARKER. State Democratic Convention Instructs

for Him for President. Jackson, Miss., June 15 .- The Mississippi Democratic State convention to-day unanimously instructed the delegates to the Louis convention for Judge Parker

for President. The resolution was: Resolved that we recogniee Judge Alton B. Parker of New York, an eminently consistent Democrat, an eminently same man of conservative and healthy tendency and judicial training; a man who knows that the duty of the Chief Executive is not to make laws, thereby usurping legislative functions, but to execute them without fear, favor or question, one who can and will and does trust the Democracy of the country.

Democracy of the country.

Resolved, That we trust him and therefore instruct our deelgates to the national convention to cast their votes as a unit for Judge Parker as the Democratic nominee for President of the United States and to vote as a unit on all questions. The convention, however, empowers its delegation at the national convention upon a two-thirds vote of said delegates to absolve itself from these instructions upon a contingency justifying it in their judgment.

This provise was inserted on demand of

This provise was inserted on demand of Senator Money, who is a Parker man but was opposed to instructions. The delegates at large are Senators Money and McLaurin, John Sharp Williams and Gov.

Vardaman.
Congressman Bowers was temporary chairman; ex-Congressman Fox permanent chairman. After organization there were loud calls for John Sharp Williams, the minority leader in Congress, and he made a speech which set the convention wild.

He outlined the platform. It scores Mr. Roosevelt's administration and his policy, demands the nomination of a capable man for President, the maintenance of the Monroe Doctrine, the open door to the world's commerce, that the Philippines be permitted to work out their own salvation, the cessation of partnership between the Federal cessation or partnership between the reder at Treasury and favored national banks: op-poses insurance of interest-thearing bonds so long as there is money in Treasury; favors liberal appropriations to needed public works, reduction of army and navy ex-penses, but an increase in nevy, the up-building of merchant maarin but not at public of the property of the contral and labor

public expense, and that capital and labor shall be dealt with impartially. On the money question the platform says On the money question the platform says
The Democratic party congratulates the
country upon the vindication of the Democratic contention for an increased volume
of real or metallic money in a manner acceptable to all Democrats by the addition to the
world's stock of money metals of \$2,000,000,000
n gold within eight years, from which
these United States have been able to obtain
seven hundred millions, thereby doubling
their stock of standard, raising their per
capita from twenty-three to thirty dollars
and contributing to that advent of industrial
activity which could not otherwise
have been attained, and a proportionate
increase of the world's stock of silver. The
fact that this result has been reached by
no action of Government, but by the act
of God through human instrumentalities of
discovery and invention does not lessen our
gratitude.

Harrison Grey Fiske has engaged George Arliss for the permanent company to appear with Mrs. Fiske at the Manhattan Theatre next season. Mr. Arliss originated in London a number of roles in the Pinero plays while associated with Mrs. Patrick

Campbell.

Jessie Millward has engaged Charles
Backus of the Empire Theatre as her
leading man, to replace Boyd Putnam.

NEGRO WOMAN HALF LYNCHED WABASH TRAIN IN P.TTSBURG. New Terminal in Good Condition-George J. Gould a Passenger.

PITTSBURG, June 15 .- The first train to be un over the Pittsburg terminal of the Wabash Railroad into this city rolled up to the Pittsburg station this afternoon. It came from St. Louis. Aboard the train were George J. Gould, President Joseph Ramsey, Jr., of the Wabash; J. W. Patterson, president of the Wabash-Pittsburg, and several others.

At the station to meet the party was N. P. Ramsey, a brother of President Ramsey. The train was welcomed by the screeching of whistles from steamboats and railroad engines. The road will not be formally opened until Sunday, June 26, at which time the regular schedule of trains will be put in force.

Mr. Gould said: "I found the tracks of the Pittsburg terminal in excellent condition, as good as they could be expected at the present time. Pittsburg is to be given additional terminal freight facilities, but we are not quite ready to say what they are. Mr. Ramsey has the matter in hand. It is my intention to remain in the city for several days and during that time the plans and work done here will be gone over. Pittsburg, you can rest assured. will be given every facility.

STORM SWEEPS EASTERN CUBA. Forty Drowned by Flooding of a Coppe

Mine in Santiago. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN HAVANA, June 15 .- The agent of the Cuba Company at Puerto Principe reports that a heavy storm has damaged a number of bridges on the line between Savanilla and the copper mines in Santiago province. There is three feet of water in the lower

part of the city of Santiago, due to the bursting of a water main. The steamer Tomas Brooks of Santiago is reported to have been lost in the storm A train on the Central Railroad, bound for Santiago, just escaped being totally wrecked at Moron. While crossing a bridge the engineer felt the structure giving way. and hastily applied the air brakes. The engine and baggage and mail car fell into the river, but the rest of the train was saved.

Two men were drowned.

FILIPINO ENVOYS HERE.

Forty of Them-Programme for Their The members of the Filipino Commission who attended the graduation exercises yesterday at West Point, came to the city in the evening and went to the Murray Hill Hotel. There are forty of them in all, and they are in charge of Arthur M. Fer-guson. They spent the evening strolling in the neighborhood of the hotel. To-day they will go to the top of the American Surety Building, take a bird's-eye view of the town and will be received by the Champer of Commerce committee, which will look after their welfare while they are here. They will visit the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Meseum of Natural History and Grant's Tomb on Friday, and in the evening will be dined at Delmonico's. On Saturday they will go to Bridgeport.

A Coroner's jury in Jersey City has exonerated Edward Griffin from any responsibility for the death of Dominick Soko-towsky, the non-union freight handler, who was killed by strikers and their symcounty jail waiting the action of the Grand Jury on a charge of murder. The jury decided that Sokotowsky's slayers were





